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It Turned Up All Day Long as Inez Mulhearn Handled the ‡ Cards at Paterson, N. J., and with Night F Came a Quarrel with ‡ Her Husband, Who ‡ Shot Her.

"It was the death eard. All day yesterday it came up. In every fortune I told there was the death card staring me in the face. Oh. I know the meaning well: Death. end, finish, annihilation."

The swarthy face of the gypsy fortune teller turned pale this afternoon as the internes carried her to the operating table in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson. N. J. Her black hair hung in disorder about her shoulders. In her ears were big Roman gold rings.

In her left side was a ragged wound made by a bullet fired from a pistol by her husband.

Fatal Cross of Silver.

The husband, James Mulhearn, had quarrelled with his pretty wife, Inez. the gypsy bands encamped about Sandy Hill, near Paterson. All day Sonday fair mailens, accompanied by their gal lant escorts, had visited the charmed circle within the fortune teller's tent. They had crossed her palm with silver. Each time as the cards were shuffled and dealt out the reversed nine-spot of spades came out just preceeding the eight of spades.

Death, the end, the finish." mured the one who knew beneath her breath. But she smiled on the visitors. She would not mar the happiness of their day with news like that. So as

she smiled upon them she said; "Good luck; good fortune! plenty money; a husband whom you'll love. Omen for Herself.

Again and again the fatal card came

up. In her heart the seeress knew that



HILLIAH FORETOLD DEATH. TAL CARD FORETOLD DEATH.

death card. I could not escape it. It in the interior in the latest the pursued me all day." At St. Joseph's Hospital they were probing for the bullet. The physicians say the woman cannot live. At times card meant."

SEIZED JEWELS WIFE YEARNED

Customs Officer Made Goodshaw Says Pretty Emphatic Rector Sorry de Croy Strip in Search.

Jewels and trinkets, worth in all \$500, were turned over to Appraiser Wake-

Dutiable goods were found in the pockets of his overcoat, his coat and trousers and the waisthand of his drawthem to the Customs Inspectors.

braced the following articles:

Gold ring, set with large emerald sur-

waitable than the emerall and diamonal setting, as the stones were far from flawless. They said it was probably worth a couple of hundred dollars. The flawless. They said it was probably worth a couple of hundred dollars. The others were of slight value,

The opinion was expressed that the Prince would let the Customs Service keep the trinkets rather than stand the expense of paying duty on them following se zure.

ing scizure.

Inspector McCori said that the Prince had acted with extreme gentility about the search and seizure. He had responded in kind, and altogether it was quite a Chesterfieldian affair.

Mr. McCort would not tell why he had insisted on searching a visiting foreign diplomat. diplomat.

Previous to the seizure the Prince had

Previous to the seizure the Prince had declared his baggage contained nothing dutiable. This was true, as a rigid search of his three trunks, two vallees and a hatbox established.

When the Prince got into his ciothes he ordered a carriage and drove away from the pier, leaving a valet in charge of his luggage.

The valet, a boy of fifteen, put the things in storage and went to Ellis Island to remain until the Prince sends for him.

for him.

The Prince is not registered at any New York hotel, and, as his destination was Washington, D. C., it is thought he left at once for that city.

BABIES IN VACANT LOTS.

Little Ones Had Been Abandoned in Baskets.

Ira King, of No. 627 Park place, Brooklyn, found a three-months-old girl baby in a vacant lot at Ninth avenue and Seventh street. Brooklyn, late last night. | members of a fox hunt. The latter told Mr. King was standing on this corner them of a man down the road, and with his wife waiting for a car when learning he was a fugitive, started in they heard the wall of an infant.

They found the cry came from a basket some distance from the street and He surrendered and was taken back in which was a girl baby.

The police were notified and the infant sent to the city nurse. There was little REPORTS UNCLE'S SUICIDE. clothing about the baby, and nothing by which its identity could be ascer-tained.

by which its identity could be asset in a vacant lot on the outskirts of Maspetin. L. I. The infants were removed to the City Nurse, at No. 85 Rockwell place, where it was found they were suffering from exposure, being illy clad. No marks were found on the little clothing covering the bables by which it would be possible to establish their parents.

"The death card," she murmured, "th

ip the gypsy queen.

Woman Threatened to Kill Him.

The Prince, a former attache of the Austrian Embassy at Washington, was compelled to strip and submit to a search.

"Noblesse oblige," muttered the Prince as he doffed his garments and lossed them to the Customs Inspectors.

"In a few with a revolver.

Before Judge O'Gorman, in the Sume man emphasic opinion about some talk an emphasic opinion about some talk and emphasic opinion about so filed an answer asking for a decree of

together for five years. They came The list, as turned in to-day, em- to this city in 1896, and their disagreements were frequent. In April 11 of acelet this year Mrs. Goodshaw says her hus with five emerald intaglies surrounded band had her arrested as insane. Magiz. Objector Wouldn't Make a Museum trate Flammer sent her to Bellevue for examination. She was discharged.

Arraigned as Brooklyn Burglar Who Has Jumped Bail.

John Sloan was held without bail i he Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, today on a charge of burglary.

March 4 the residence of John F. Harnett, No. 583 Macon street, was entered and \$250 worth of valuables taken. The family were at church at the time. Sloan was arrested and held in \$3.00 sill. He jumped the bond.

Friday word came that a man answering Sloan's description was working on a building at Asbury Park. About three miles from where Sloan had been employed the police came or pursuit, leaving the officers to follow or foot. Sloan was rounded up in a house.

He Used the Big, Big " D."

Mary A. Goodshaw, the pretty wife of | The rector of St. George's is sorry he man to-day by Customs, Inspector Me-Cort, as the result of his efforts at Hoboken yesterday, when Prince Henri Francois Ghislain Louis Marie de Croy of Belgium arrived on the Potsdam.

The Prince, a former attache of the Austrian Embassy at Washington and Before Judge Office and Prince and Desides the Prince and Desides the Refore Judge Office and Prince and Desides the Refore Judge Office and Prince and Desides and Prince and Desides and Prince and Prince

paper, will filest:

St. George's Rectory, April 28, 1901.

A day or two ago, under the influence of strong feeling, in a public address, I spake unadvisedly with my lips." I wish to say, as publicly, that I regret it.

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She was discharges.

The Mayor had a hearing this morning on a bill to establish as a historical museum the home of Alexander Hamilton, Known as "Hamilton Grange."

John A. Ball objected to the bill and called it "a piece of sentimentality at the expense of the city of New York. The walue of adjacent property. Philip B. Low, ex-Congressman and Past Commander of Alexander Hamilton from the called it applied it is a piece of sentimentally at the expense of the city of New York. He said it would merely enhance the value of adjacent property. Philip B. Low, ex-Congressman and Past Commander of Alexander Hamilton from the called it is a piece of sentimentally at the expense of the city of New York. He said it would merely enhance the value of adjacent property. Philip B. Low, ex-Congressman and Past Commander of Alexander Hamilton from the home of Alexander Hamilton from the had her arrested. She was bitterly and the had her arrested. She The Mayor had a hearing this morn peared in favor of the bill.

Varuna Bont Club to Build. At a special meeting of the Varuna Bost Clubeld Saturday night at the boat-house, food of Pitty-eighth street, Brooklyn, a site for a newboat-house on Sheepshead Bay was selected. Th club will erect its new abole on Emmons avenue near the Manhattan Beach crossing of the Lon Island Italirond.

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